

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Duke Answers Questions Of Cafeteria Committee

William And Mary Food Prices Fall Below General Price Level Of City

William and Mary students are eating too much meat, it was revealed by Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, when he met with the members of the cafeteria committee, under the chairmanship of Charles H. Anderson, assistant professor of jurisprudence, in his office on Wednesday.

Duke went on to explain that, over the country 15 per cent of food costs go to meat, while the total at the college is from 28 to 34 per cent.

Managerial Contract

The cafeteria committee, a sub-committee of the General Co-operative Committee, questioned the bursar on the management of the cafeteria. Under the contract of the college with Crotti Brothers, Duke explained, the company has the power to fix wages and hire personnel, while the college reserves the right to set food prices and approve menus. The contract is a managerial contract only; the Crotti Brothers do not have a concession. The company receives their actual cost of operation and their managerial cost. Out of the gross receipts, the college deducts three per cent, or approximately \$16,000, for light, heat, maintenance and repairs. This amount should meet 75 to 85 per cent of the actual cost for such services.

None of the income from the cafeteria is used to write off capital improvements. The cost of redecorating the Pagoda Room and

the Wigwam was met through private sources rather than the state, and these costs in no way affect food prices.

Food Prices

Food prices in the cafeteria are, according to Duke, 20 per cent below the general price structure in the Williamsburg area. A large percentage of any profit which the cafeteria makes is eaten up by continuing maintenance costs during the summer and vacations. Actually, Duke stated, there has been an accumulated loss of \$9,000 in the operation of the cafeteria in the period from June to October 31, although the bursar expressed the hope that the organization would show a profit by November 31 and that prices would then be reduced.

Discussing prices in the cafeteria, Duke went on to declare that the average cost for board in colleges over the country is \$50 per month. It is standard practice to mark up prices 50 per cent over the actual cost of the raw food to meet service costs, while at William and Mary this mark-up amounts to only 34 per cent.

Pagoda Room

Duke then answered general questions from the committee. The \$25 charged for the use of the Pagoda Room for Saturday night dances is to meet the cost of janitorial services. Although this is higher than charges in Blow gym

See DUKE, Page 12

Marimi Del Pozo Will Inaugurate Concert Series Tomorrow Night



Spanish Coloratura Marimi Del Pozo

Spanish Soprano To Give Program Of Wide Variety

Appearing tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8, will be Marimi Del Pozo, coloratura soprano, who will open the William and Mary concert series this year.

Although the young star is only 20 years old, she has already won wide acclaim and an enviable reputation in Spain and in the musically astute northern countries of Europe where she was highly praised by accurate critics of international reputation. She has been authoritatively acclaimed for her pure coloratura voice of exceptional color and warmth and for her magnetic platform manner.

Included in Miss Del Pozo's William and Mary concert will be compositions of Handel, Mozart, Lalo, Auber, Delibes, Granados, Montsalvatge, De Falla, Rachmaninoff, La Forge and Donizetti. Her pianist, Pablo Miquel, will offer a solo by Lecuona.

See DEL POZO, Page 11

Yuletide Festivities Begin December 11

Pre-yuletide festivities will commence with the annual coed Christmas dance sponsored by the German Club on Saturday, December 11, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in the Pagoda Room.

The price of tickets will be one dollar for members, \$1.50 for non-members and 75 cents for stags.

Holiday greetings will be the theme of the decorations under the direction of Bonnie Renninger, vice-president. Sue Hines will handle the entertainment during intermission, and B. J. Walsh is in charge of refreshments. Shirley Green is the director of the publicity. Men have been requested not to send flowers.

The German Club will hold a meeting Thursday, December 9, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200. "It is asked that all members please attend and bring their membership cards so that they may buy tickets at a reduced price," stated Virginia Lore, president.

Dr. Snyder Speaks On Genetics' Role

"As infectious diseases are harnessed and brought under control, the study of medical genetics becomes more important," declared Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, one of the country's most prominent geneticists and principal speaker at last night's Phi Beta Kappa celebration.

Dr. Snyder, who is also dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, continued saying, "This is an age of the spectacular, but explorations are being made into unspectacular fields." Later in his talk, the eminent scientist revealed some of the practical and everyday applications of his field of study.

"Many diseases can be cured by preventative measures taken on purely genetical grounds. In many cases we seek symptoms in the patient's relatives."

Dr. Snyder gave an example of a case illustrating this point as he told of a Texas man who was refused employment because of

See DR. SNYDER, Page 11

Directors Of Backdrop Club Name Cast Of 1949 Varsity Production

Achieving the leading roles in the 1949 Backdrop Club presentation, using colonial Williamsburg as its historical background, are Fred Kelley as Thomas Jefferson; Jan Walser as Patsy Hanybottem; John Donovan as President Hanybottem; Bill Harper as Governor Bote-tourt; Fred Eckert as Sir Christopher Wren, "a British architect"; and Dave "Jeep" Friedman as Basil Darkway, the villain. The directors of the Varsity Show named the members of the cast at a meeting of the Backdrop Club held this afternoon.

Cast in the supporting roles are Vann Rhodes, Shiftless Sackamore; Jan Noyes, Belinda Byrd; Bill Williams, Ben Franklin; Mary Jo Taylor, Penelope; Harriet Strum-minger, Hecate Hammerstein, the witch; Jean Phillips, Mrs. Hanybottem; Stanley Peimer, Powhatan; Lucille Gerber, Tecumseh, and Mary Gershank, Miss Bebe.

The cast of nearly 100 dancers, singers and actors will also include Chris Moe, Bill Jones, Warren Sprouse, Freddie Anne Bailey, Dick Lee, Al Shubert, Barbara Seifert, Billie Henritze, Sally Ross, Pat Stringham, Fran Jewell, Ethel Pollock, Anne Staples and Jean Dawson.

Others are Marianne Brose, Gwen Batten, Anne Reese, Betty Williams, Elaine Scheuer, Dot Powers, Sally Robeson, Howard Rafael, Bill Fox, Shirley Davis, Douglas Williams, Art Jacobson, Bruce Crowell, Betty Davis, Chick Brown, Frances Thatcher, Stevie Bartlett, C. J. Hodgdon, Leon Rosen, Jim Anthony, Anne Dunn, Joan Barritt, Elaine Diehm, Martha Hogshire and Mary Morrison.

Among the other dancers and singers named to appear in the '49 show are Jean Fried, Tillie Pritchard, Trevor Colbourn, Carolyn Hooper, Bob Hux, Bob Hendrich, Ronnie Morton, Betsy Platt, Betty Mitchell, Bonnie Renninger,

See VARSITY SHOW, Page 11

William And Mary Choir To Broadcast Christmas Music Over CBS Network

Fifteen minutes of Christmas carols and Christmas music will be presented by the William and Mary choir in a nationwide broadcast over CBS on Saturday, December 11, at 5 p. m.

Historic Wren Chapel will serve as setting for the program, which will come to radio listeners through the courtesy of the college and Colonial Williamsburg.

The featured soloist for the broadcast will be Anne Dunn, who will sing Lullaby on Christmas Eve by Christiansen.

The show will be relayed to approximately 175 stations in the

CBS hook-up, although some of these stations will not accept the broadcast because of locally-sponsored programs.

The annual Christmas concert by the choir will be presented on December 14 and 15 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Narration by Robert Hendrich will be interwoven with the music. The program will be varied, with appropriate Christmas music and a few excerpts from the Messiah.

For the first time an admission fee of 35 cents will be charged in order to cover the cost of the production.



Varsity Show Leads Vie for Position of Center of Attraction. They Are, in Customary Order, Fred Kelly, Fred Eckert, John Donovan, Jan Walser, Dave (Jeep) Friedman and Bill Harper.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOAN FELIX	Editor-in-chief
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ELAINE CAMPTON	Managing Editor
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HUGH HAYNIE	Cartoonist
DOUGLAS GREEN	Photographer

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At last Wednesday night's basketball game, it was evident to those sitting in one section of the bleachers that bets and pools had been placed on the game. Such remarks as, "Shoot! I need the points to win!" obviously came from spectators who were interested in more than the sport itself. These outbursts were decidedly unsavory to the other spectators who were not involved in the venture and were probably disconcerting to the players.

The same performance was repeated Saturday, but a little more subtly. Aside from the fact that gambling practices are illegal, there are other objections to them. They inject a mercenary and unsportsmanlike quality into college athletics and are certainly detrimental to school spirit. Hearing William and Mary students cheering for the opponent's team is

Spirit . . .
or pools? not particularly conducive to enthusiasm on the part of either players or spectators. Also, quick thinking and level headedness, which are so vital to the teams on the floor, could be easily disrupted by such hullabaloo.

To anyone who has ever viewed such practices in a large arena such as Madison Square Garden, the evils of the system appear in magnified proportions. In such places the audience's behavior has been known to become so obnoxious that the coaches instructed their players to cease shooting for baskets. The worst outcome which could possibly develop would be the bribing of players or the "fixing" of games.

Although Wednesday night's performance was probably introduced merely to liven up a rather one-sided game, it must still be viewed as unbecoming and inappropriate. Although gambling would probably never reach dangerous proportions here, such conduct is still unhealthy and should be eliminated while it is still in an inoffensive stage.

J. E. C.

Johnny Dayton And Sammy Banks Order Salt For Winchell

Rogues' Gallery

As each week rolls on we wonder more and more how much longer the raving and ranting of Walter Winchell will be tolerated by the American public. We don't mean he should be gagged or forced to use his head a little more, but we do mean it is high time the American public, that portion of it that gives him such a high stupor rating that is, started taking his rabble-rousing "exposes" with about a 20-ton truckload of salt. For our money, if a poll were taken to decide who the three most distasteful, obnoxious, and aggravating men in the U. S. were, Walter would run one-two-three. The only good thing we can say for him is his work with the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. It is always amazing to us how a man of Runyon's calibre tolerated



Dayton kept him around just for laffs!

One of the Tyler Hall boys went out of his way to make what we consider a worthwhile comment on our "save the campus" remarks of last week. The sloppy corners on the central portion of the campus should and could be corrected by the students—they don't offer any real saving of time or effort anyway.



Banks

But the cut-off between the Fine Arts Building and the front of Tyler is the logical result of the lack of a walk where one should be installed. Keeping to the walks under present conditions entails going a half block out of the way and losing several minutes in round-about walking to cover a 60-yard stretch.

We have a few observations to make in regard to Mme. Chiang's visit to the U. S. On one hand, one can't avoid being sentimental towards the courageous feminine favorite of America's heart—towards a struggle she and her husband have carried on in their country—and towards the possible fate of embattled China. Yet we can't help but feel that the whole visit may be a mistake which will end in dismal disappointment. Mme. Chiang's amazing capability has served in the past to point out her husband's apparent lack of capability in dealing with China's problems. Furthermore there seems to be a lot of logic in raising a question as to the real advisability of America's becoming more embroiled in the Far East. Manchuria and Korea are apparently (and possibly irretrievably) lost. India is not likely to fall into Communist coils since the revocation of the "untouchable" doctrine deprived them of their most potent selling point. The British seem to have Malaya in hand. The civil war in China itself might best be left to the U. N. (despite that body's seeming incompetency). Meanwhile we wait, as does all the world, with some misgivings and much interest to hear what Mme. Chiang will have to say

King Says Rushing Needs A Flushing

William and Mary-Go-Round

Let's face it, men. Your old dad knows that this wasn't the cleanest rush week on record. It was a bloody bull fight, and, as expected, the bull won.

Not that the fraternity fratres were entirely to blame. They were entangled in a maddening controversy about the eligibility of rushees. Actually, there was absolutely no reason for the confusion. The procedure had been outlined clearly for the fraternities

many weeks ago. The college published a list of all men who were eligible as of rush week. Now, this list superseded the eligibility list of the Spring of 1948, with the exception of ineligible men whose last names began with M-Z;

King
and all eligible transfer students who were majoring in home economics were declared ineligible unless their names had previously appeared on eligibility form F65, which amended eligibility form WDAGO622. Thus, a man might be eligibly ineligible, or ineligibly eligible, depending upon whether you gave a happy damn about the whole affair.

By the time the fraternities got squared away as to who was eligible, everyone was so confused that the SAE's inadvertently rushed three Sigma Rho brothers, and the Pilams pledged the sergeant-at-arms of Phi Alpha.

Even the harshest critics of fraternities must admit that the methods employed, however unethical, were nothing short of ingenious. Lambda Chi, for example, started a whispering campaign that Kappa Sigma brothers were in the habit of eating their meals at the college cafeteria. Vigorously denying that malicious lie, the Kappa Sig's rose to the challenge and countered with the charge that a Lambda Chi was related to a member of the administration.

The Sigma Pi lads are still talk-

ing about their greatest coup of the week. Seems they hung a pledge pin on an unwary Railway Express man who had entered the lodge to deliver a package.

The Pi Kappa Alpha crew pulled the shrewdest maneuver of the week. The first night of rushing, they held a dance, and the prospective pledges soon found that their dates were the most cooperative young ladies they had ever met. Every forward pass was completed for a touchdown. Inspired by their romantic successes, they went Pi KA. Only when it was too late did they discover that their "young ladies" were really Pi KA brothers, disguised by gowns and wigs and a couple of well-placed oranges.

I dropped over to the Theta Delt lodge one night, and everyone seemed to be having a merry time, singing as loud as one can with his shirt tails exposed. They kept repeating a song which had the most incongruous lyrics I ever heard:

"And we'll drink another glass
To the biggest source's sass
In the brotherhood of Theta
Delta Chi."

The Kappa Alpha's (those stalwart men of the South) had their sights set on one particular freshman. When all other methods failed, they offered him the most treasured of all KA trophies, a lock of hair from the mane of Traveler, Robert E. Lee's trusty steed. The freshman was overcome with emotion and sobbed out his acceptance as the KAs quietly hummed **Marching Through Georgia**.

I hope the boys in the other fraternities, including my own, will forgive me as I pause to pay tribute to Phi Kappa Tau for conducting the most successful and smoothest-running campaign of all. The Phi Tau's (and I'm not saying this just because I owe Dave Henritze money) seem to have discovered a satisfactory rushing formula, or maybe it was Charlie Marasco's recipe for Russian Tea that did the trick.

I won't mention the name of the fraternity which did the dirtiest rushing, but it certainly was rude

of them to tell the rushees that the men in all the other fraternities have leprosy.

Of course, there's one great advantage in having a rush week. The women are always easier to get along with once the great campaign is over. They've been sitting around the dorms and sorority houses playing potsy for a whole week, and if ever sex will rear its ugly head on this campus, now is the hour.

So, kids, come out fighting—and no dirty rushing in the clinches!

Letters

Venetian Canals . . .

or sidewalks?

To the Editor:

Most of the signs requesting students to keep off the historic grass of William and Mary have been broken in one manner or another, so it is with a little less irony that the budding intellectuals of the campus tiptoe in the turf to avoid the flooded walkways during the frequent monsoon seasons of Williamsburg. But that does little to help the lawns, which are losing their adornment faster than the average man with falling hair.

It's all right with me if the water is allowed to stand in the walkways—it adds a sort of Venetian charm. But when the tide comes in, it's time to do something. Some of the students don't swim too well, and I fear for their safety.

The answer to the problem, of course, is a cement base to all the sidewalks on campus. While it might be out of keeping with the strict Colonial motif of the campus, such sidewalks would be out of sight. The purpose of the college is to serve the students in the quest for an education, and making it a little more usable by this action does not seem an unreasonable request.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request).

To the Editor:

One of the most pressing needs of the campus at present is an ENFORCED 15-mile speed limit on Fraternity Terrace and the adjacent roadways.

Since there are no sidewalks beside the new road persons going to and from the lodges usually walk in the street, especially in wet weather. With cars parked on either side of the street, one could scarcely avoid being hit if a car failed to stop while he was between them.

The speed limit, therefore, should be instituted for the road which winds by the lily pond, the new one in front of the stadium and the one by Marshall-Wythe as well as Fraternity Terrace.

It should be enforced by Williamsburg police.

There have been near accidents, and if some effective means of controlling the traffic in that area is not soon found, tragedy may result.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request).

To The Editor:

When the point system was set up by the Student Assembly, I was under the impression that its object was to limit the amount of extra-curricular duties which a student could assume thus distributing more fully the responsibilities of the various campus offices.

Whatever the virtues of its intentions, the system seems to have grown too lax to accomplish its purpose. In the first place, the number of points given for many large offices is much too small considering the amount of work which these positions require.

Since one of the advantages of a small college is that it grants to a large percentage of the student body a chance to develop qualities of leadership, why not revise the point system so that this advantage can be realized?

(Name Withheld by Request).

Greek Letters

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges spent last Friday night in the house.

Teddy Baker, '48, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house this past week end.

Kappa Delta held an open house last Sunday afternoon.

A pledge reception was held by the Kappa Alpha Thetas Sunday afternoon.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi spent last Saturday night in the house.

Anne English and Jane Dill were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega December 2.

Chi Omega held their annual pledge banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge last Wednesday night. They entertained pledge and sorority presidents and housemothers at a tea on Sunday.

Dewey Barnes and Hugh De Samper were pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon November 28. The

chapter also initiated Charles Morris and John McDermott on the same date.

A visitor to the Theta Delta Chi lodge over the week end was Mark McCormack, now studying at Princeton, who plans to return here in February.

Honorary Will Accept Manuscript Try-Outs

"Chi Delta Phi is now accepting manuscripts from women who wish to try out for membership," Pat Stringham, president, announced.

Anyone who is interested in joining this honorary literary sorority is requested to submit three manuscripts of any type. These may be turned in to the Chi Delta Phi box in the Student Government Office. Those who are accepted into the organization will be notified by mail.

On Thursday, December 9, at 7 p. m. the members will meet in the Dodge Room with G. Glenwood Clark, Chi Delta Phi's new advisor, in the first social meeting of the year.

Adams Will Speak At Chapel Service

Reverend Theodore Floyd Adams, who served as the delegate of the Virginia Council of Churches to the Amsterdam Assembly, which established the first World Council of Churches, will speak on this conference in Wren Chapel tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m.

The World Council of Churches, which met at Amsterdam, Holland, last summer from August 22 to September 4, was established as a fulfillment of many steps to maintain inter-church cooperation. Thus, this movement which has been the aim of church men for over 100 years has now effected a working organization of a World Council of Churches.

The provisional committee stated in 1947 that the World Council of Churches is an instrument through which the churches "may bear witness together to their common faith and cooperate in matters requiring united action." Yet it cannot "control or legislate for these bodies. It disavows any thought of becoming any single unified church structure dominated by a centralized administrative authority." Among 135 churches who met at the Amsterdam Assembly, 44 different countries were represented.

Reverend Adams, who is a native of Palmyra, N. Y., has served as the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond since 1933. He received his B. A. degree from Denison University in 1921 and his B. D. degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1924. In this same year he was ordained in Rochester, N. Y.

He received D. D. degrees from the University of Richmond, Denison University and the College of William and Mary.

Previous to his residence in Richmond, Reverend Adams served as pastor in Cleveland and Toledo, O. At the present he is a member of Southern Regional Council, Committee on World Peace, Committee on Negro Ministerial Education of Southern Baptist Convention and a frequent lecturer on marriage and the home.

Fraternities Offer Bids To 211 Men; Sigma Rho Pledges Highest Number

Two hundred and eleven men were pledged during rush week by William and Mary's 11 fraternities on Sunday, December 5.

Sigma Rho received the highest number of pledges with 29, and Kappa Sigma, with 28, ranged second. Theta Delta Chi pledged 11 men; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27; Pi Kappa Alpha, 25; Kappa Alpha, 19; Phi Kappa Tau, 26; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20; Phi Alpha, seven; Pi Lambda Phi, six and Sigma Pi, 14.

Theta Delta Chi pledges are Robert Geran Landon, Peyton Richardson Anderson, Robert Corey Hackler, William Carleton Bigelow, George Waldo Emerson, Ralph Erickson Francis, John Franklin Outcalt, Roger Henry Reid, McCall Richey, Jr., William De Neale White and Joseph Benedict Benedetti.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following: Bob Anderson, Dave Wakefield, Jim Anderson, Dick Warner, Bill Bowling, Dick Murphy, Don Ashby, Ted Filer, Dick Lewis, Ed McMillan, Bob Benjamin, Bill Hawkins, DeWitt Boyd, Terry Mahloy, Bob Thomas, Bruce Henderson, Dick Sayford, Dick Rife, Linwood Perkins, Glen Rock, Hershel Beard, Herb Keil, Hugh DeSampner, Dewey Barnes, Bill Lawson and Jack Shields.

Those joining Pi Kappa Alpha are William John Davies, James Francis Callahan, Russell Hampton Eckles, Robert Elliott Parker, Jr., John Leonard Lilly, James Nay Teass, David Hayden Bowling, Thomas Vincent Stevens, William Ross Walker, Jr., John Logan Hudson, Jr., Edward John Weber, Jr., Irvin Henry Rascob, Frank Marion Bennett, Robert Numo Rehlaender, Dikran Vahan Kavaljian, Jr., Gilmer Harvey Yates, Edmund Currall Burke, Robert Sturgis Godfrey, Thomas Goode Marshall, Donald Allen Dulaney, William Melancthon Nixon, Richard Joseph Ferenczi, Robert Blew Lawson, Rufus Putman Van Zandt and Howard Wesley Richardson, Jr.

Kappa Alpha pledges are Bill

Sinton, Jim Anthony, Stuart Ashman, Ted Berger, Russell Chambliss, Dave Klinger, Vincent McPhillips, Hi Wardwell, Bill Wilson, Dennis Withrow, Rodger Huff, Phil Machan, Buddy Sterling, Ned Brockenbrough, Charles Somervell, Douglas Bolling, Fred Kraus, Bob Fraser and Harry Kostel.

The pledges of Kappa Sigma are Gregory Kilbourne Booth, Robert Friend Boyll, Lawrence Edward Carter, Charles Lewis Craig, Jr., James Scott Duff, Jr., S. E. DuVall, Jr., John Patrick Fox, Jr., Roger Cleveland Grey, James Watson Hall, Ralph Ernest Hart, Spencer LeVaughn Hayes, Jr., Winfred Eugene Huffman, Raymond DeVan Kimbrough, Jr., John Francis Knermerle, Charles Wayne Laughlin, William Semple Lee, Jr., Edwin Beaumont Lindsley, Jr., Edward Francis McManus, Paul Rock Mayo, Edmund Stanley Miluskevich, Robert Eugene Norman, Henry Maconachy Renninger, Waldermar Markley Riley, David Louis Rogerson, Jr., Donald Hillsdon Ryan, Allan English Shubert, Jr., Robert Wright Stewart and Vernon Nathaniel Winquist.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged Warner Beale, Jr., George Bedinger, George Belk, Peter Capibianco, David Chapman, Jene Day, Philip Denman, Robert Dillon, Harold Good, Robert Griffin, William Hanbour, Ben Johnston, William Kapp, Douglas Leard, George Mumford, Dan Myers, Paul Ohmsen, Thomas Owen, Jack Percival, Jack Place, Charles Poland, Miles Rudisill, William Schroeder, Robert Stone, George Tisdale and Bryan Travis.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are William Beverly, Harry Wirth, Louise Lipoli, Peter Lunde, David Goode, Holmes Bailey, Allen Curtis, Willis Burton, Henry Ashton, Roy Dodson, Blair MacKenzie, Russell Dowling, Kenneth Winton, Brent Wood, Richard Hutcheson, Edward Holland, Howard Hock, Edward Wisbauer, William Kepner and Richard Jones.

Phi Alpha pledged the following. See RUSH WEEK, Page 8

Have You Ever Tried?

A Lodge Hamburger
Oyster Stew
Deep Dish Apple Pie

THIS AND MORE IS READY, DAY AND NIGHT,

AT

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!



Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Interfraternity Conference To Postpone Consideration Of Race Discrimination

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed for one year by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 40th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26 and 27.

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, meeting at the same time, recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning fraternity membership." These resolutions followed spirited discussion in regard to the right of fraternities to restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

The resolution referred to the 58 member fraternities for study preliminary to decision next year asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free from any domination or pressure on the part of an educational institution, making whatever restrictions it sees fit, including religious, racial, or nationality qualifications. In cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter, the conference, according to the resolution, would recognize the right of the chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit. The resolution continues, "The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality."

Discussion of membership restrictions was liveliest in the undergraduate session, attended by 188 delegates and alternates from more than 60 councils from every section of the country. A number of votes were taken to show the attitude of the various councils in regard to membership restrictions. Nineteen councils were recorded as favoring complete autonomy; 36 felt that national fraternity regulations should be followed; six did not vote.

Eta Sigma Phi Meeting

Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the department of physics, will address the members of Eta Sigma Phi on **Early Greek Science**. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. George J. Ryan.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, Dr. Sidney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, discussed **Three Stages of History**.

Marshall Wythe was erected in 1935, at a cost of \$200,000.

Students Increase Interests In Library

Student interest and support for the college library is increasing according to reports received from Robert H. Land, librarian.

The French Club recently joined the group of student organizations which are supporting the library in the acquisition of books. Instead of serving refreshments at the meetings, the money will be used to buy books or other library materials which will be of particular interest to students majoring in French. The first item presented by John Donovan, president of the club, was Andre Gide's *Thesees*.

Other organizations which have recently given books are the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, which annually subscribes to one of the leading scholarly journals in the field of biology; the International Relations Club, which has given a number of books on this subject; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, which annually subscribes \$50 for the purchasing of biographies of great American leaders; and Theta Delta Chi, social fraternity, which has established a memorial collection in honor of Richard D. Stigall.

Also, individual students have given a number of volumes to the library. Recently, Norman Rash presented six books. In former years the John Leslie Hall Literary Society endowed the library with a fund for the purchase of books in the memory of the late dean of the faculty for whom the society was named.

In speaking of the gifts, Land said, "I am particularly anxious to develop student support for the library. I feel that students who participate in library donations will feel more keenly that the college library belongs to them and that they will take a greater interest in using its resources and in maintaining the library's standard of excellence."

VA Requests Notification Of Changes In Address

Many subsistence checks mailed each month to veterans studying in schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16 must be returned because the veteran moved and failed to inform Veterans Administration promptly of his new address, VA reports.

Federal law prohibits mail carriers from forwarding a government check from one address to another. It must be delivered to the address on the check.

Checks which cannot be delivered must be returned to Treasury Department and held there until the veteran submits a change of address to the VA regional office holding his records.

Carl A. Roseberg Leads Discussion On d'Ebneth

Carl A. Roseberg, instructor in fine arts, led a panel discussion on the works of Lajos d'Ebneth, sculptor, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond last Wednesday.

As part of this program, Roseberg demonstrated the modeling of a head in clay and showed slides of his own works, illustrating various media of sculpture.

Infirmary Will Close

During the Christmas holidays the infirmary will be closed on Tuesday, December 21, at 7 p. m. and will reopen on Sunday, January 2, at 1 p. m.

Students may receive medical attention at Bell Hospital during this time, where the hours are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Young Democrats Claim Evidence Of Virile New Leadership In Party

By Ed Brown

Substantial evidence that the Democratic Party is continuing to produce virile new leadership is reflected in figures from the November 2 election compiled by the Young Democratic Clubs of America. The reports effectively dispose of the ancient Republican wail that the Democratic Party is growing "old" in office, anyway that is the claim of *The Spotlight*, which is the voice of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The publication continues by stating that many of the new senators, governors and representatives are in their 30's, while several freshman members of the House have not yet reached 30. A high percentage of those under 45 can boast of distinguished service records in World War II.

The amazing record of youthful Democratic candidates successful in the recent balloting is as follows: of the new Democratic senators, five of the elected 14 are

under 45 years of age; of the winners of several gubernatorial encounters, nine of 15 are under 48 and of the freshman lower house legislators almost 50 per cent are younger than 45.

"Election of this unprecedented delegation of young men to the Senate, House and governorships holds a magnificent promise for the future of the Democratic Party and for the continuation of the liberal policies from which stems its greatness," said Roy Baker, president of the nation's Young Democrats as he hailed the growing youth movement within the Party.

Social Notes

Elizabeth Rogers, Kappa Delta, to Hunter Chalkley, Williamsburg. Barbara Stoltz, Chi Omega, to Bernard Swann, Phi Kappa Tau. Marilyn Graves, Delta Delta Delta, to Jack Cloud, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Don't Forget the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE of Colonial Williamsburg Publications, November 26 through December 24—The Goodwin Building or THE WIGWAM.

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sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38
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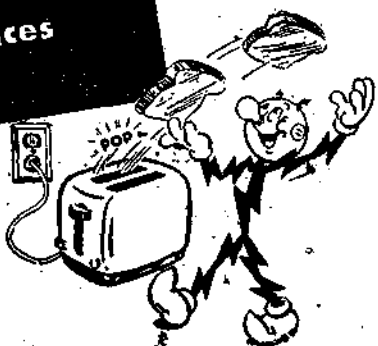
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Delta Bowl Practices Will Get Underway Monday



Last week's opening basketball games of the season showed a quality which may serve the William and Mary team well this season, and that was hustle.

Sparked by the pesky, perpetual motion play of the two midget guards, Jere Bunting and Ed "Fuzz" McMillan, the Braves played the Langley Field Fliers off their feet Wednesday and then went on to put on a good show against the much stronger Marines from Quantico.

Such play can, and very often does, make a winning team out of an average club. Much the same thing happened last season when Bunting broke into the lineup midway through the season and continued to play such outstanding basketball that he led all candidates in the voting for the All-Tournament team at the close of the campaign.

His ovation on leaving the floor just before the close of the N. C. State game during that tournament was one of the greatest ever accorded an individual player, and it was from an audience which included few William and Mary supporters.

So it is not strange that Coach Barney Wilson would be happy to see the team continue the prairie-fire game of the waning 1948 season.

A few trimmings as well as some important essentials have been improved on in Blow Gym for the basketball games this year. The Indian team is decked out in completely new uniforms which afford the maximum of utility and excellent appearance.

The new score board and clock on the side of the court opposite the teams, scorer's table and temporary bleachers add greatly to the enjoyment of the game by that section of the spectators and makes it much more satisfactory.

All the William and Mary home games this season are being broadcast by Mark Scott over the FM facilities of station WLOW in Norfolk. A daylight station, it does not broadcast on AM at night.

Word from Memphis has it that the Delta Bowl game between William and Mary and Oklahoma A&M will be a sell-out. Only 300 tickets have been sent to the William and Mary Athletic Association, and it is not known whether more will be available to Indian fans.

The ticket price this year is somewhat less than that for the Dixie Bowl January 1 at Birmingham, pasteboards being warded for the modest fee of \$5.

Perhaps the most widespread and widely known All-America team on which a William and Mary player was named to the first eleven was the one put forth by NEA—Newspaper Enterprise Alliance. Sports editor of that organization is one not unknown to veteran members of the Big Green grid team, as he spoke to the members of the 1946 team in the post-season banquet that year.

Grayson is one of the most colorful of the peculiar breed known as sports writers. His stories and experiences would fill more than one book, and such a book could be guaranteed not to be dull.



Charlie Sokol (33) Rebounds After Giermak (32) Shoots Against Langley

Tribe Courtmen Will Face Sailors, Milligan In Games Here This Week

After last week's opening games, Tribe court fans may feel that they have seen everything. The hoopsters produced first, a free-scoring runaway, and then a real thriller with a Frank Merriwell finish.

This week, the Indians continue their home stand, playing host to the Norfolk Naval Air Station tonight, and Milligan College Saturday night. Due to the newness of the current season, very little information is on hand concerning either of this week's opponents.

In all probability, the sailors will field a team that will well

represent their station. The naval for their fine teams in various sports. As a general rule they usually manage to come up with several fair-to-middling ex-college players, who do much to help form a winning team.

Tiny Milligan college will bring with it a record of fine teams in proportion to its size. Hailing from Johnson City, Tenn., the Milligan outfit is in the heart of the basketball area where many fine players have been developed. A team that will make as long a trip as it is making can naturally be supposed to have a squad that will give the Tribesmen a real workout from

bases in this area are well-known the opening whistle.

From all appearances, many teams will have a job on their hands when they tangle with the Indians this year. The squad is off to a fast start and may well keep rolling over many opponents. With Captain Giermak and Bunting hitting the hoops regularly, the speedy ball-handling of McMillan, Sokol and Bunting, and the rebound work of Holley, the squad has a well rounded attack and defense. Add Robinson and Benjamin to this group come February and the Indians will be hard to beat.

Captain Chet Giermak Ruins Tribe Enemies With Hook Shot; Ace Plays For Third Year

When it comes to swishing in hook shots, one Chester Giermak, aged 21, a junior from Chicago who does his basketball playing for the College of William and Mary could well be termed "Mr. Perfection."

Chet unleashes his sudden-death hook from every conceivable angle and position on the floor, as surely effective in one spot as another; with either hand (and opponents on occasion have been inclined to believe that he has at least three such talented appendages), likewise effective on either side.

Nor does shooting the unblockable hooker end the basketball accomplishments of Giermak. He is an adept rebound man and a most able play-maker for his mates.

His cage comrades look to him as a leader, both on the hardwood and off, as evidenced by their naming Chet captain of the 1948-49 Indian team.

Although one of the most appreciated by the lanky six-foot-four center, this latest honor is just another in a long string of just recognitions for his court performances.

Chet has been a regular from the start at William and Mary and has made the all-State quintet for two years running, being named captain of that honor group his freshman season.

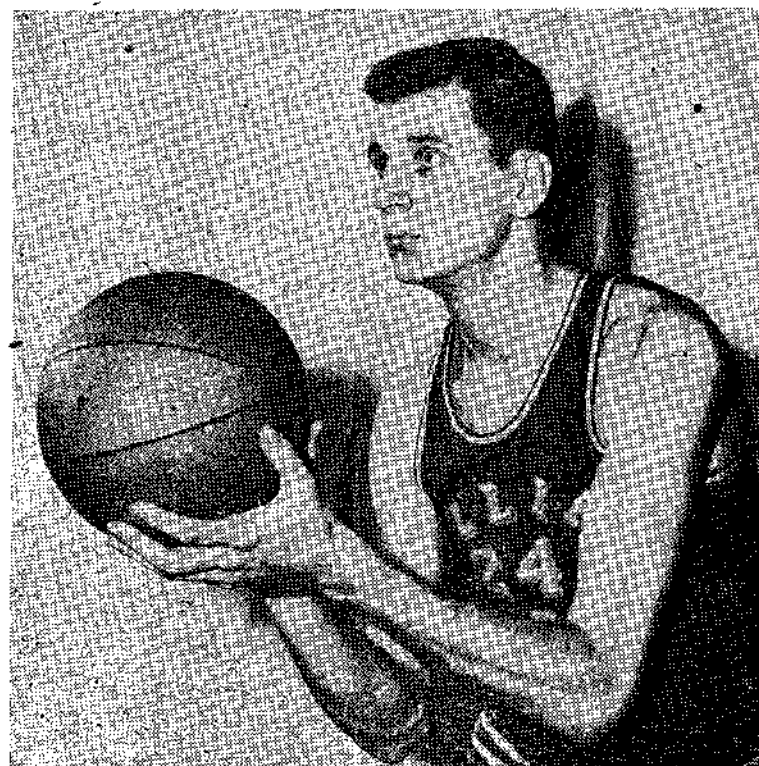
Topping that, Chet heaped on more laurels last year by being named to the all-Southern five. His 394-point total in 23 games was good enough to pace both the state and conference in scoring. The previous season, he found the

range for 366 points in 26 tilts to finish atop his state competitors.

Chester's basketball reaches back farther, however. A peek into Chicago records shows that Chet made all-city as a high school senior there in 1945. A year with

practice on the hardwoods in developing himself into what is now an almost machine-like perfection.

The modest Chet also insists on giving credit to his coaches. Says Chet, "I am very grateful to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Downing for all



Uncle Sam slowed his enrollment at the Reservation.

Not one whose basketball prowess came all by nature, Chet has put in many a long, hard hour of

their work with me."

Off the floor Chet is a mild-mannered, friendly person, one of the most likable and best liked boys on campus.

See GIERMAK, Page 6

Drill Program Shows Holiday For Christmas

Full scale practice for the Delta Bowl game with the Oklahoma Aggies will get underway for Coach Rube McCray's William and Mary Indians next Monday, December 13, after a two-week lay-off from the pads.

Players will start running again this Thursday to get back in shape after the period of idleness following the Arkansas victory November 27. They will have one week of drills, finishing their pre-Christmas work Saturday, December 18.

All players will have a full week at home and will be able to remain at home until after that holiday before returning to the Reservation to resume practice December 27. They will drill here through Thursday and leave Friday morning for Crumpville.

Remain Until Monday

The team will remain in Memphis probably until Monday, returning to Williamsburg the day classes are resumed.

With the game to be played New Year's Day before an expected capacity crowd of 32,000 spectators, the team will have an opportunity to become familiar with Memphis and participate in the entertainment planned for them following the contest.

It is expected that the squad will take an excursion on the Mississippi Sunday following the game. The entire William and Mary party will attend a Sunday night dinner at a Memphis country club.

Lex Doubtful

The team came out of the Arkansas game in fine physical condition, Buddy Lex being the only doubtful participant in the bowl game. Lex suffered a twisted knee in Boston and saw only limited service in the role of extra-point artist in the North Carolina State and Arkansas contests.

Oklahoma was scouted only once, by Coach Tom Power. He reported that the Aggies are big, approximating in size the Boston College eleven. The system employed is the straight T, and it has been used with considerable success by the Oklahoma team.

Cloud, Thompson Lead Indian Team In Laurels Won

While many inhabitants of the Reservation do not see eye-to-eye with the writers who picked the All-America teams this year, William and Mary players did gain considerable recognition. Jack Cloud, the Norfolk battering ram, made several squads, and Tommy Thompson, also was accorded several honors. In addition, the whole left side of the Indian line made honorable mention on one selection.

Cloud, playing for a school that was twice beaten, and not too much in the public eye outside of the Southern conference, in addition to his state and regional teams, landed berths on the NEA first team, the UP second team, Grantland Rice's Look magazine third team and honorable mention on the AP team. All of these were garnered despite the slow start made by hard-driving full-back, which are in themselves a tribute to his ability. There are several more teams yet to come out, and Flyin' Jack may still make a few of them. In the meantime, he will have to wait until next fall to prove to the nation's writers that he is superior to Jensen and Murakowski.

Tommy Thompson, the Tribe middle-man, made both the NEA and the AP third teams. People who have seen "Terrible Tommy" play every Saturday for the past

See TRIBE ACES, Page 7

Wilson's W&M Basketeers Open Campaign With Pair Of Impressive Victories At Home

William and Mary, basketball edition, elevated the curtain on a brand new season and ripped the lid off the scoring bucket with one mighty sweep here Wednesday night when the Indians brushed past the Langley Field Flyers, 80-29.

Following up the point-making derby, the Tribe, employing a brilliant closing-minutes rally, edged a potent quintet of Quantico Marines, 55-50, in a slam-bang ball game Saturday night.

The double conquest placed quite a feather in the early-season caps of the Braves. Langley was the Air Force champion of a year ago, while Quantico was almost all-everything in Navy circles last season.

Playing before a packed house of partisan enthusiasts, the Tribe cagers overcame a 30-28 halftime deficit to chalk up their second win of the new season without a defeat.

The Leathernecks, besides winning the all-Navy title last year, tucked a total of six more team trophies under their belts as they beat the baskets for 41 victories and one setback in service competition. Against college foes they broke even in 22 outings.

Included on the Marine roster were seven former college stars, among them such standouts as Jack Robins, captain of the 1948 Naval Academy five; Cy Waldrop, one of the best centers ever developed at the academy; and Hap Spuhler, former two-time all-Southern from Duke.

High point honors for the Marine fracas went to Waldrop, who dumped in 17 markers. Captain Chet Giernak ran first among the Indians with an even dozen tallies. Charlie Sokol, Fuzz McMillan, Bill Ozenberger, and Jere Bunting placed with 11, 10, nine and eight respectively.

Bob Holley, a customary center, subbing at forward during the

second half of that game, was largely responsible for the William and Mary comeback with his rebound work.

In the Langley rout, Giernak and Bunting shared the scoring limelight as both split the hoops for 19 points each. No less than 10 Indians figured in the tally column against the Flyers as Coach Barney Wilson cleaned the bench of reserves.

Women's Basketball Intramurals Begin With Heavy Slate At Jefferson Gym

Basketball intramurals started with a bang. On Tuesday night, November 30, in Jefferson Gym, Kappa I bowled over Tri Delta to the tune of 33-2. Jean Barnforth was high scorer of the evening for the winners, looping 22 points through the hoops. Jody Felix racked up the only scores for the Tri Deltas.

Playing also on Tuesday in Jefferson in the nightcap affair, Alpha Chi I edged out KD I, 24-19. Petite Bev Bass Luther threw 15 points through the meshes for the Alpha Chi's. Ludy Hoover, mainstay of the KD sextet, alternated between guard and forward, managing to squeeze out 13 points.

Kappa II breezed by Tri Delta II, 12-6, while Alpha Chi II eked out a 13-6 victory over KD II. Both of these games were played on Tuesday.

In the opening contest Wednesday night, Barrett I won over the Town Girls combination, 17-8. Joyce Carrigan was high pointer for the Barrett team, with eight points, while Liz Rogers scored four for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, Barrett II scored an easy victory over Phi Mu II, 30-7. Helen Wesson of Barrett made the most of her opportunities and racked up 21 points. For the Phi Mu's Betty Oliver was high scorer with five points for the evening.

Audrey Allein contributed six points as Pi Phi I took Gamma Phi I, 17-11. Catherine Bell, play-

ing a fast and tricky game for the Gamma Phi's, looped 10 points through the hoop.

Last Thursday found Barrett III edging out Jefferson III, 13-10. Hunter Jones of Barrett found the basket for eight points, while Peggy Swindell and Ginnie Gall scored four points each for the losers.

In one of the most thrilling contests of the week, Chi O I knocked over a surprisingly strong Theta sextet, 35-28, Thursday. Jimmie Murphy, fast and furious forward for the Chi O's, hit the mark almost every time, coming up with 17 points to her credit, while teammate Jane Atwater was right behind with 12 points. For the Theta's, Nancy Gouldman and Jerry Tuttle were high scorers, with nine and 11 points respectively.

Playing also on Thursday evening, Theta II evened up the score by defeating Chi O II, 17-8. Ruth Maroney threw seven points through the hoop for Theta, while Ginny Lore and Jean Sturtevant scored four points apiece for the losers.

The last game of the week proved to be the best, when Jefferson I met Chandler I on Friday night, with the Jeffersonians coming out on top by a score of 55-21. For the winners, "B.J." Reavis played a beautiful game, racking up the amazing score of 24 points, while her teammate, Anne Hoffman, hit the basket for 21 points. For Chandler, Nancy Alexander scored 12 points.

Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

With a full schedule ahead for this week, women's basketball intramurals should provide the interested spectators with many thrills and chills, not to mention spills. Remarkable is hardly the word for some of the games played last week. Because of rushing, it was understandable why there were so few onlookers. However, if any of you can tear yourselves away from the library for an hour or two, drop over to Jefferson Gym any night this week and watch the gals in action.

Now for some of the highspots and perhaps a few predictions. Without a doubt, "B. J." Reavis of the Jefferson I team deserves the title of "outstanding player of the week." Her performance in the game against Chandler I, when she scored the remarkable total of 24 points, warrants this honor. Her short, fast and beautiful lay-up shots were really something to behold.

Action Scheduled

When a strong Kappa I sextet meets the Jeffersonians tomorrow night at 7, there should be enough action to suit the most avid fan. Another game this week which pits two good teams together will be the Barrett I-Theta I contest tonight at 8:30.

As a result of last week's play, Jefferson I and Chi O stand out as the teams to beat this year. However, Kappa I, Barrett I, and Chandler I should not be counted out of the running at this point.

NOTES FROM JEFFERSON GYM: The Water Safety Corps is sponsoring an "Open Splash Party" for men and women this Thursday night, December 9, from

7 to 9:30 p. m. in Blow Pool. During the course of the evening the corps will present a water show for the entertainment of the participants.

Anyone interested in playing in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament? All women bridge fiends contact Inez Smith in the Jefferson Gym Athletic Office for further information, while the men may see Howard Smith in Blow Gym Office for the details.

The dancing classes have been a howling success thus far. However, there are a few things which will be of interest to the dancers. Thursday, December 9, the intermediate class will be held in Blow Gym from 7-8 p. m. Next week and each week thereafter, all classes will take place in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Students Help

Manager of these weekly dancing affairs is Doc Mannes. Students who are assisting Miss Sophia Saunders in instruction include Bill Harbour, who is in charge of student instructors, Mary Harrington, Mary Campbell, Elaine Speaker, Ginny Parthenis, Sally Obitz and Lucille Gerber. Men instructors are Doc Mannes, Bob Smith, Bob Downey, Bud Weintraub, Lionel Tuttle and Ronnie Morton.

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS! A golf clinic, sponsored by the recreation leadership class, will be held in the lounge of Blow Gym, tomorrow evening, December 8, at 8. Plans for the program include a talk on the general aspects of golf and demonstration of the strokes, followed by a movie on the fundamentals of golf.

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Rev. J. W. Brown, Minister
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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
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Giernak

(Continued from Page 5)
After graduation from William and Mary, the economics major plans to enter some field of advertising work. Before his togs are packed at Monroe Teepee, though, William and Mary basketball opponents are destined to watch with fearsome awe the highly accomplished court capers of one Chester Giernak.

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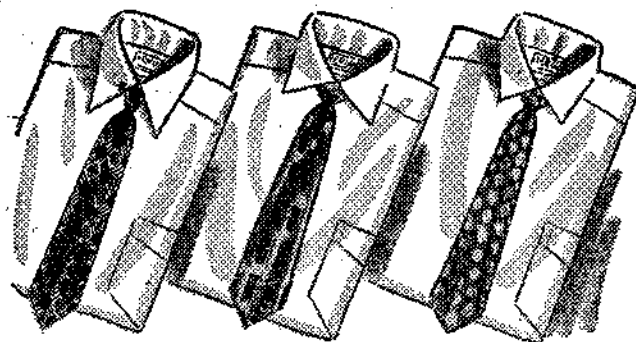
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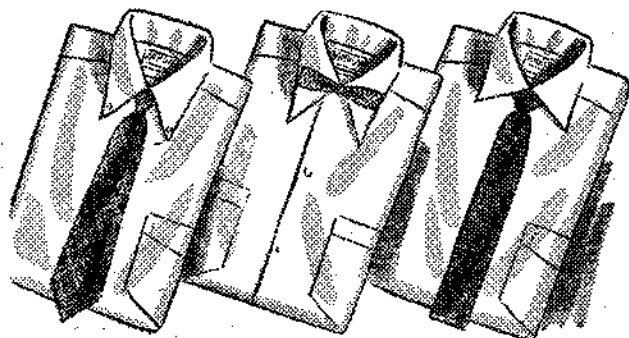
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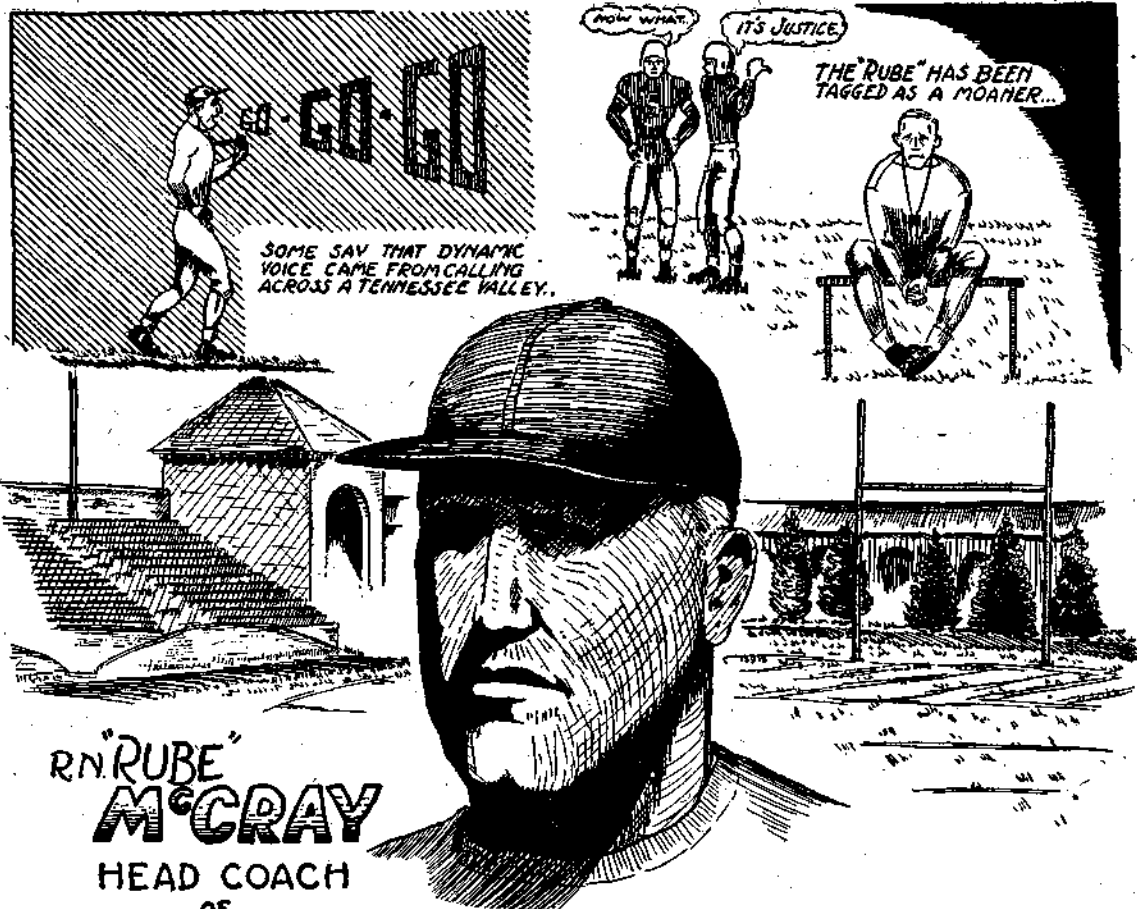
PiKA Wins, 13-6, Nabs Grid Crown

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity became intramural football champions last Wednesday with a 13-6 victory over OD "A", the Independent league champions. The game was close and hard fought all the way. It featured the passing of Bill Martin and Al Lang, and the circus catch made by Harry Robison.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, the fraternity champs got started when OD "A" lost the ball on downs on the Pi KA 42. Four passes from Bill Martin to his center, Bill Garrison, quickly moved the ball to the OD "A" nine-yard line. A Martin-to-Robison toss put the pigskin on the four, and on fourth down, Martin pitched to Tommy Johnson in the end zone for the score. The try for the extra point was not good, and the half ended with Pi KA ahead 6-0.

OD "A" received the second half kick on the five and marched uninterrupted 95 yards to pay dirt. Al Lang started things off with a pass to Ed Extract on the 27, and then a run by Lang brought the ball to mid-field. Two passes to Dick Mattox and one to Al Pirkle put the ball on the nine. On third down Lang threw to Harry Alley for the touchdown. Their try for the extra point also failed.

With the score all tied up, Pi KA started their victory march on their 15 after receiving the kickoff. Martin's deadly passing brought the ball to the OD "A" 31, and then a spectacular upside-down catch on fourth down by Harry Robison brought the ball to the seven and kept the drive alive. A few plays later Martin passed to Garrison for the tally, and added the extra point on a pass to Victor Janega.



"RUBER" McCRAE
HEAD COACH
OF
WILLIAM & MARY

IN ROUNDING OFF HIS 5TH SEASON AS CHIEF OF THE TRIBE THE "RUBER" HANDS IN A WORTHY RECORD... STILL UNBEATEN BY A VIRGINIA TEAM & IN A WAY OF SHOWING HIS DEEP APPRECIATION OF BEING THE '47 COACH OF THE YEAR, HE CAME AWAY THE ONLY UNDEFEATED OPPONENT OF THE '48 NATION'S NUMBER 3 TEAM... TO DATE HE HAS WON 34, LOST 10 & TIED 3... ON JAN. 1 HE LEADS HIS TEAM TO THE 2ND BOWL GAME IN THE HISTORY OF WILLIAM & MARY....

Tribe Aces Win Numerous Honors

(Continued from Page 5)
two seasons, may wonder whether there could be anyone better than he. Apparently so, principally Chuck Bednarik, according to the scribes. It is unfortunate that these two players could not have had the opportunity of meeting on

the college gridiron. There are many who feel that Thompson is the better player. Among these is Harry Wismer, ABC sports director.

At the annual Awards Banquet of the Richmond Sportsmen's Club last Wednesday, Wismer stated in effect that in the event Thompson and Bednarik opposed each other in the National Football League next fall, the Tribe ace will out-play Bednarik every time they meet. At the banquet, Thompson received the club's award for the outstanding lineman in the state.

Lou Hoitsma, Harry Caughron and Jim McDowell all received honorable mention on the AP squad. Again, lack of big-city publicity has hurt some of the Tribe's finest. Lou Hoitsma's fine game against Carolina would probably have gone unnoticed had we been playing against a team that was not covered by the big writers.

Cloud last Tuesday was voted the Roanoke Touchdown Club's outstanding player award for 1948.

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Thompson Unanimous Choice Of Deacons

Tommy Thompson, the Tribe's block-busting center, was a unanimous choice for the center on the Wake Forest Deacons' annual all-opponent team, chosen last Thursday. Carolina's Choo-Choo Charlie Justice was also a unanimous choice in the backfield.

Surprising enough, Jack Cloud, who has become accustomed to making all the regional and opponent teams, failed to poll enough votes to make the grade.

End Lou Hoitsma, playing by far his best season, was picked for one of the flanks. Tommy Korczowski received a backfield post for his efforts.

The all-opponents team is as follows: Art Weiner, UNC, and Lou Hoitsma, W&M, ends; Len Szafryn, UNC, and Al DeRogatis, Duke, tackles; Bill Davis, Duke, and Sid Varney, UNC, guards; Tommy Thompson, W&M, center; Charlie Justice, UNC, Joe Diminick, Boston College, Tommy Korczowski, W&M, and Hoesa Rodgers, UNC, backs.

'Mural Basketball

All intramural basketball entries are due by 5 p. m., Monday, December 13. Schedules will be distributed later that week, and play will begin Thursday, January 6. All managers have been requested to meet in the intramural office at 2 p. m., Tuesday, December 14.

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Pilot's Log Reveals 102 Student Flights

Planes, Not Flames, Lure Enthusiastic Dave Weiss

By Robert Roeder

Dave Weiss is a man who would "rather fly than eat, sleep, or run around with wild women." Dave is a junior pursuing a pre-engineering course and his roommate George Sheehan, upon occasion his copilot, is studying law.

Weiss started flying almost as soon as he could walk. His grandfather was in the Austrian Air Force during World War I, and the family has been in aviation ever since. His father came to America soon after that first global conflict and entered the Army Air Force. Now, the elder Weiss is the CAA inspector at the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

While he is a licensed commercial pilot, Weiss now flies mainly as a hobby and for business in connection with a local contractor. His present personal plane is a single-engined J-5C Piper super-cruiser which was once the personal plane of Mr. Piper himself. He has had it for little over a year. During this time Weiss has flown about 500 hours, and his log book reveals that he has made 102 flights carrying students. The student flights average about an hour and a half apiece, leaving well over 300 hours of his flight time spent in private business and pleasure.

Will Fly Anywhere

Weiss will fly anywhere, providing he is given enough time to adjust the schedule, which is quite crowded with studies and the contracting business. Since Dave does not operate his personal plane for profit, his passengers are restricted to students.

In recent months he has flown students to Savannah and Boston besides many shorter trips. Last spring he flew Fred Kovaleski to Detroit and back (total traveling time each way was four and a half hours) just before exams to play in a tennis tournament. His plane, a three-passenger job, has a range of about 650 miles. He can reach Daytona Beach, Fla., Birmingham,



PREPARING TO TAKE OFF, Pilots Dave Weiss (left) and George Sheehan (right) Make Routine Check-up. They Fly Anyone Anywhere.

Ala., Chicago or North Bay, Canada, non-stop. When more than three passengers want to go anywhere, Weiss borrows a larger plane, and Sheehan goes along as co-pilot.

Flights to New York and Washington are the most numerous among the student flights. Flying time to Washington is about an hour. To Newark or Teeterborough Fields it is two hours and forty-five minutes. He usually lands on the Jersey side because La Guardia has a landing fee and Rockaway Beach has a garbage

dump at one end from which birds continually fly up, making landing a bit difficult.

Whirlwind Jaunts

As an example of his personal use of the plane, his escapades Friday afternoon of last week will serve well. Weiss flew home to Washington which is for him just across the Chesapeake from Annapolis, then to Norfolk to look over a new plane, then back home, and finally back to Williamsburg. All this took place in five hours.

With the help of Sheehan, a teletype, a radio and daily weather maps, Weiss manages to keep a very close tab on the antics of nature. So far, he has never had to cancel a student flight because of weather conditions. A plane-to-ground radio system is used mainly at night to tell Sheehan to turn on the field lights. Since most of the flying he does is at night, Weiss has developed a new visual night landing system which enables more accurate landing at night than in the day. The gadget is registered at the United States patent office.

Weiss expects to stay around Williamsburg for quite some time. In addition to his studies, the

promising contracting business in which he is engaged will keep him here, available for students who are eager to get somewhere safely and quickly.

Rush Week Ends

As 211 Pledge

(Continued from page 3)

ing: Richard Hannellin, Eugene Gurlitz, Bernard Howard, Joseph Levy, Harris Verner, Donald Ross and Kenneth Gutterman.

Pi Lambda Phi pledges are S. Edward Manners, Edward D. Kaplan, David Friedman, Edward M. Friedman, Lawrence F. Sklover and Gerhart Korn.

Pledges of Sigma Pi are Earl Arthur Alluisi, William Floyd Campbell, James Hunter Faulkner, William Arthur Fox, Richard Henry Hildick, Robert Henry Hux, Ryland Talmadge Lowery, Fenton Lee Martin, Gordon Lee Mason, Ancletus Renzi, Robert Charles Quint, Frank Kasey Saunders, Raymond Ward Walter, Jr. and Charles Elvin Williamson.

Sigma Rho pledged the following: Roy A. Meredith, Edward Magdziak, Richard Lubs, Edward C. Sweeney, Harold J. Reinhard, James W. Casey, Charles Broadbus, Maxwell T. Lyons, John U. Schwarzmann, Leon J. Hanback, Don R. Howren, Paul Yewcic, Harold A. Blanche, William J. Strum, Wesley Fergusson, William F. Stone, Joseph L. Megale, Mont M. Linkenauger, Vincent D. Romano, James Barber, Garner Anthony, Norman L. Meador, Joseph T. Febo, Frank Teass, James Butler, Robert Finn, Samuel Lupo and Frederick Frost.

The Matoaka Park amphitheater has a seating capacity of 2,600.

The honor system was established at William and Mary in 1779.

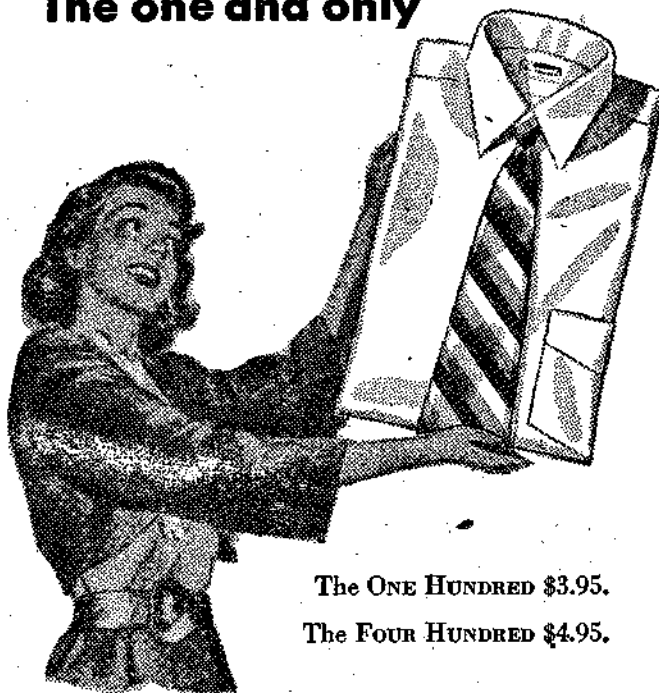


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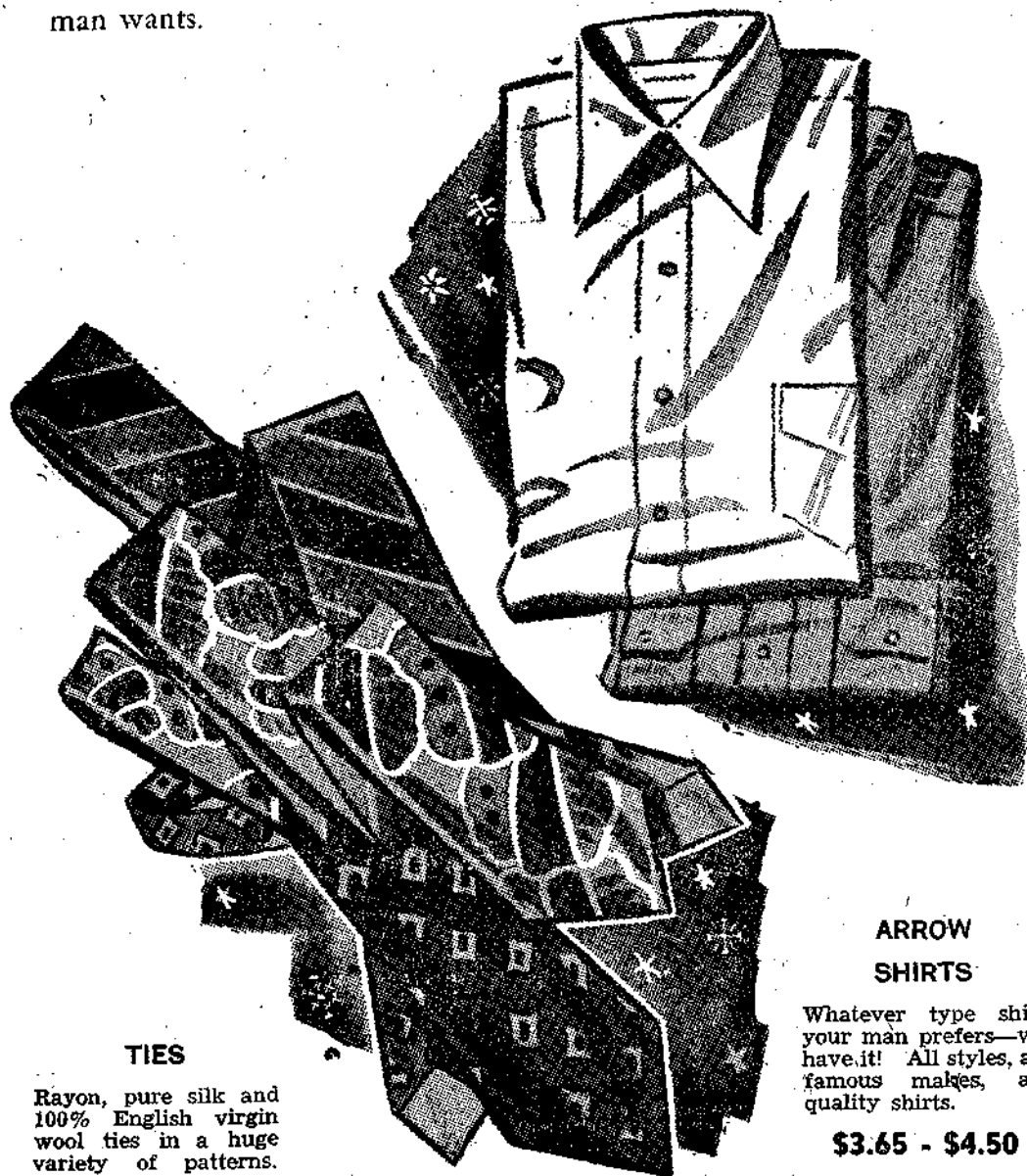
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Sophomores To Sponsor Carnicus; Campus Groups To Prepare Skits

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the first annual student Carnicus will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium during the first week in March. This date is tentative, with the exact time to be announced later in this year.

Manager of the affair will be J. P. Morgan while Bob Hendrich and Bud Grady will serve as executive assistants. Assistant managers and committee chairmen will be named later.

Trophies To Be Awarded

Any group, club, sorority, fraternity or individual who presents a script to the Carnicus commit-

tee will be allowed to enter the try-outs. From these, the best stunts will be chosen by judges and will be presented in the finals. Trophies will be awarded for the best performances of fraternity, sorority, group and individual stunts.

Judges will be selected by the Carnicus manager and will be either faculty members or people from outside the college with different ones judging the try-outs and finals. Rating of the skits will be on a point basis. In case of a tie, it will be broken by a secret-ballot vote of the five judges.

Use of props and costumes, at try-outs will be optional with the organization. However, only 10 points in the final rating will be based on the technical and mechanical perfection of the stage setting. In the finals, each organization will have 20 minutes. Four minutes will be allowed for getting on the stage and four minutes for getting off. The actual skit will be 12 minutes long, with a one minute short-or-long tolerance. Differences below 11 minutes or over 13 minutes will be penalized at the rate of 10 points per minute. Up to 30 minutes will be allowed at try-outs.

Ratings For Skits

Judges will be instructed to rate humor, 60 per cent; originality, 15 per cent; general appearance, 25 per cent; continuous action, 5 per cent; group participation, 5 per cent; stage setting, 10 per cent and costumes, 5 per cent.

The managers maintain that rules regarding script content are reasonable, and they expect them to be kept. A committee of four men and women has been appointed to check the scripts. As an example, most jokes in the Reader's Digest illustrate an acceptable type, although a few of them might be cut.

Don't Forget the SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE of Colonial Williamsburg Publications, November 26 through December 24—The Goodwin Building or THE WIGWAM.

Scott Reveals Date For Debate Clinic Of Virginia Schools

Ken Scott, president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, has announced that the council will play host to a debate clinic which is being sponsored by the Virginia High School League on Thursday, December 9, from 3:30-5:30 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

It is expected that approximately 75 high school forensic coaches and sponsors from the Peninsula will attend this conference, one of five such affairs being held throughout the state this year.

The program will feature a demonstration debate between two teams from the University of Virginia, using the high school topic for the year, and following the Oregon Plan of debate. Professor H. Hardy Perrett of the University of Virginia will conduct the discussion part of the program which will be concerned with speaking and reading techniques. Herbert Bateman will serve as general chairman for the meeting.

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Construction Work On Orrell Kitchen Nears Completion

Work is progressing rapidly on the reconstruction of the Orrell House Kitchen in Williamsburg, another of those typical 18th-century Virginia outbuildings where meals were prepared to be served in the main house.

The Orrell Kitchen is the eighth major restoration or reconstruction project to be undertaken in the post-war building program of Colonial Williamsburg.

It is being raised on its original site at the rear of the Orrell House on Francis Street next to the Williamsburg Inn entranceway. When completed it will be used in providing additional guest accommodations in connection with the Williamsburg Inn.

Reconstruction of the old kitchen was started in November. Of frame construction, it will be one-and-a-half stories in height with the traditional steep-pitched roof. The distinguishing feature will be the massive chimney at the south end, a duplicate of the original where meals were cooked in the 18th century. The main house, which survived from colonial days, was built in the third quarter of the 18th century and was authentically restored to its original appearance in 1931.

Just across Francis Street from the Orrell House, work is underway on another reconstruction project, the Lewis House with its several outbuildings and garden. The original chimney of the Lewis House is still standing and will be incorporated in the reconstruction.

Debate Council Will Hold Four Debates This Week; Defeats Lynchburg Friday

The Intercollegiate Debate Council will engage in four debates this week.

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Great Hall and the Apollo Room, Herb Bateman and Jay Sawyer, and Jack Buccheit and Bob Roeder will oppose two teams from the University of Virginia. Bruce M. Robinson and Joe Callaway will visit Lynchburg on Thursday and Friday to debate Lynchburg College and Sweet Briar.

Last week the council took part in three debates. Nancy Northern and Bill Cooley, and Trevor Colbourn and Jack Buccheit debated against the University of Richmond on Wednesday afternoon. There was no decision rendered in either of these debates. With Colbourn and Buccheit taking the negative, William and Mary defeated Lynchburg College last Friday night.

December 7 through 14 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, December 7**
- Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
 - Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
 - Psychology Club meeting—Barrett Hall, 8 p. m.
 - Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-10 p. m.
 - Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo Office, 8-9 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, December 8**
- Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
 - Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 300, 4-5 p. m.
 - Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
 - Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6 p. m.
 - Concert (Marini Del Pozo, soprano)—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, December 9**
- Debate Council, high school clinic—Apollo Room, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
 - Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
 - Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 p. m.
 - Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 7 p. m.
 - Water Safety Corps demonstration—Blow Pool, 7 p. m.
 - Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson, 7 p. m.
 - YWCA meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
 - Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Dr. Ryan's Home, 7-8 p. m.
 - Chi Delta Phi social meeting—Dodge Room, 7-9 p. m.
 - Debate (W&M vs. U. of Va.)—Great Hall, 7:30 p. m.
 - Interclub Council meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
 - Accounting Club meeting—Barrett, 8:15 p. m.
- FRIDAY, December 10**
- Balfour-Hillel service—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
 - Wesley Foundation Christmas Party—Methodist Church Basement, 7:30-11 p. m.
 - Phi Mu dance—Great Hall, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.
 - Kappa Sigma dance—Small Cafeteria, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.
 - Pi Kappa Alpha dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.
- SATURDAY, December 11**
- Balfour-Hillel Club picnic—Levinson Stock Farm, 3-9 p. m.
 - Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7-11 p. m.
 - German Club Dance—Small Cafeteria, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.
 - Chi Omega pledge party—Chi Omega House, overnight.
- SUNDAY, December 12**
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas breakfast party—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 8-10:30 a. m.
 - Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Wesley Room, 9:45 a. m.
 - Newman Club Communion breakfast—Williamsburg Lodge, 10:45 a. m.
 - Christian Science special service—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 12 noon.
 - Christian Science meeting—Dodge Room, 3-5:30 p. m.
 - Lutheran Student Union Vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
 - Canterbury Club Evensong practice—Parish Auditorium, 5:30-6 p. m.
 - Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
 - Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
 - Canterbury Club supper—Parish Living Room, 6-8 p. m.
 - Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Basement, 6:45 p. m.
 - Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, December 13**
- Home Economics Club Christmas party—Washington 303, 4 p. m.
 - Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 6:30 p. m.
 - Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party—Gamma Phi Beta House, 7-9 p. m.
 - Kappa Delta Christmas party—Kappa Delta House, 8-10 p. m.
- TUESDAY, December 14**
- Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
 - Chi Delta Phi meeting—Apollo Room, 5-6 p. m.
 - Class meetings, 6:30-7 p. m.
 - Senior—Washington 100.
 - Junior—Washington 300.
 - Sophomore—Washington 200.
 - Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.
 - Biology Club party—Barrett, 8-10 p. m.
 - Christmas concert, choir—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

Eva Barron Views Alma Mater Controversy

Campus Crossroads

It's all over but the learning of the new tune at the U. of New Mexico, while at the U. of Akron a fierce controversy continues to provide columnists, editors, and students with something to talk about.

The subject under such vehement discussion is the changing of the alma mater from the tune of *High Above Cayuga's Waters* to a more original and less Cornish version. At UNM the New Mexico Hymn was formally introduced by its author (a student) at half-time of last Saturday's football game, after the student body had overwhelmingly voted in favor of accepting the song as the official alma mater.

Hark, The Students' Voices

Akron's song, also based on the Cornell tune, put up a possible fight for its life in a polling of its popularity, but was voted down by a majority of students who were of the collective opinion that "the song is wonderful for Cornell but not for Akron, since too many other schools of all kinds (!) have the same one." The die-hards, led by columnist Ray Kershner, came back with "but it's part of our tradition and we should never change that." Kershner's argument, and I quote, runs like this: "I see nothing wrong with two schools having the same alma

cheers, similar colors. I'm one of those who thinks that if anything at all should be traditional about the college one attends it should be the alma mater. To me that song should be a symbol of the unity that exists over the years. ... and signify the bond that exists between us and those who have gone before us. Does any one class then, have the right to change something that exists as a symbol in the hearts of all who have graduated here? I don't think so."

I very much disagree with Mr. Kershner if I apply his general argument to the case of William and Mary vs. Alma Mater. A college such as ours should certainly have an alma mater more in accord with its other "firsts" and traditions—and there is nothing traditional, in the true sense of that word, about a hymn that was adopted long after the establishment of the college. As far as I'm concerned, an impressive piece like our own, reserved-for-convocations-only *William and Mary Hymn* would be just as, if not more, symbolic of the bond between us and "those who have gone before us."

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Kappa Chi Kappa Pledges

Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary girl scouting fraternity, pledged Virginia France, Chip Ray, Virginia Gall, Bland Jackson and Mike Warfield last Thursday night.



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British Universities To Expand Program For Summer Study

Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British Universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be held from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

The schools will be held in various parts of England and Scotland and will afford opportunities for American students to see a good deal of Britain as well as opportunities to meet students from other nations.

All enquiries about the summer schools may be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. No applications will be accepted by the Institute after March 1, 1949, and candidates will be informed of the result of their application by April 1, 1949.



"... NOW OF COURSE, we want you to make up your own mind ... have a cigarette ... have a coke ... have a cracker ... have a pledge pin!!!"

Varsity Show Cast Nears 100-Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Lou Hoover, Anne Holland, Bill Jackson, Bud Weintraub, John Spivey, Bob Downey, Betsy Graves, Beverly Horner, Bobby Lamont, Peg Benedum, Rose Marie Dwyer, Bill Bott, Pat Mullen, Bill Roberts, Bud Bridges, Jeanette Klemming and Terri Campbell.

The authors of the yet untitled script are Glenn Garrison, Bill Harper and Wilford Leach, all veterans of past varsity productions. Ben Johnston, who composed music for the feature ballet of last year's show, is writing

most of the music for the spring production. "The music, most of which will be played at the first complete script reading for the cast, to be held before Christmas, is certainly among the most outstanding in Varsity Show history," Wilford Leach, director, declared.

Assisting Leach will be Vann Rhodes, designer and technical director, who served as assistant technical director last year. Jean Cutler will be dance director for the third consecutive year. Ben Johnston and Fred Morton will be the music directors. Anne Dunn and Carol Achenbach will work with the singing chorus.

"This cast is the largest in Backdrop Club history," Leach announced. "Of course, the present cast is tentative, and there is very likely to be shifting of parts among the cast long before show time. A few parts have been held open and will be named after we have opportunity to work with the cast. The singing chorus has not as yet been completely filled. Anyone interested may fill out a card at the bulletin board in the center lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall."

Bill Harper, producer, stated, "The authors plan a complete rewrite of the script following the first reading with the cast, and copies of the final draft will not be available to the cast until early next year. We were more than gratified by the turnout of talent for the show."

Del Pozo

(Continued from Page 1)

"Miss Del Pozo is a coloratura soprano who combines the acrobatic requirements of this difficult type of vocalism with a warmth of tone and richness of timbre which is all but unknown amongst the ladies who can scale their way up to high C and beyond. This distinguishing feature of her singing is the principal factor which separates Marimi Del Pozo from practically all of the other coloratura's yet heard," stated Albert Morini, her manager.

This will be the vocalist's first visit to America, and she is looking forward to seeing the United States and performing for its audiences.

Marimi Del Pozo has been classed by those who have heard her as a warm and extraordinary artist with a brilliant future.

"Students desiring to maintain their post office box after the Christmas holiday must pay the box rent due December 31," stated M. W. Foster, postmaster of the Williamsburg Post Office.

"If this rent isn't paid by the due date, I will be forced to give the box to one on the waiting list about the first of January," Foster declared.

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Dr. Snyder Speaks To Phi Beta Kappa On Heredity Role

(Continued from Page 1)

swollen finger tips. Ordinarily, this is a symptom of heart disease, and once previously a doctor, noting the condition of the man's fingers, advised him to be careful of his heart. The Texan, years later, came to an Army medico complaining of being short-winded and of his heart condition. The doctor, who had just heard a lecture by Dr. Snyder on symptoms found in relatives, asked the patient if anyone else in his family had enlarged fingertips and discovered that both the man's father and sons had them. It was a pure and simple case of heredity, and the man's "heart disease" was only psychological, having been suggested by his original doctor.

"Little by little," Snyder told his audience, "we are gaining knowledge of basic genetics." This, he disclosed, was helping in the field of diagnosis and prognosis in which families and families-to-be are advised and warned on the subject of what kind of offspring the couples might expect.

"Human blood has been put into three million groups," he went on as he related the history of blood grouping and its relation to the medico-legal field, especially as applied to paternity cases.

A new development in police work was explained as Dr. Snyder told of a system whereby a person's blood group may be determined by no more than the saliva left on a cigarette butt or on a sealed envelope. We are linked to the Rhesus monkey by a blood group, it was explained, and from the first two letters of the word "Rhesus" we get "rh factor."

Dr. Snyder concluded saying, "Medical genetics is now ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with the older sciences."

The Phi Beta Kappa initiates were presented by Dr. Walter Edward Vest, president of the chapter and were welcomed by Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh who said, "We welcome them into a life-long association with our nation's great."

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Duke Declares Meal Book Expiration Date Was Set At Parental Request, Vetoes Coupon Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

last year, it is felt that the Saturday dance is one college function which should carry itself, and the maintenance charge would have been raised even if the dances were still held in the gym. Private organizations are charged only \$15 for Friday night dances, as these organizations usually have higher costs for decorations, refreshments, favors and orchestras.

Raw hamburger and other food items can be bought with cash but not with meal tickets, Duke explained. The meal books are designed to meet the student's daily food requirements, and it was not intended that they be used to buy food for parties.

Meal Books

The reason that students must buy \$10 books in the period between the exhaustion of their old books and the issuance of new ones is that parents have requested that a definite monthly board

charge be set. Many parents seem to feel that if no expiration date is set on cafeteria books, students will use their books early in the month and thereafter will not eat well-balanced meals.

In answer to the suggestion that coupons, covering the cost of an entire meal rather than the present meal tickets be issued, Duke declared that he felt the present system was more fair, as it allowed students to leave for week ends and eat meals in town.

The slowness in clearing off tables in the large cafeteria is due to the fact that student waiters do not appear when they are supposed to be working. There is no truth to the rumor that restaurants in town have been negotiating with the college to be allowed to accept meal tickets for meals.

The cost of steak plates in the Wigwam is higher than the cost of similar plates in town because the college uses Grade A government

beef, while the restaurants purchase local beef. The price in the Wigwam has been cut from 90 to 80 cents because cheaper Grade A cuts are being used.

Duke again expressed concern over the large quantity of meat students are eating and declared that cafeteria figures indicate that some students are eating meat at three meals per day. Meals in the small cafeteria are planned so that students will have a well-balanced diet, and some meatless meals are included, although these have proved to be unpopular.

Duke called attention to the fact that a special breakfast line for students who wanted only rolls and fruit juice was now in operation.

Wage Scale

When the cafeteria was operated by the college, Duke concluded, wages for help were set by the state. There is an overall wage scale for state institutions which

does not allow for local variations in the labor market. Under the Crotti Brothers, the overall wage costs are down. Costs for common labor are lower, while wages to skilled help have increased. This is largely due to the fact that two skilled chefs have been hired; this was never done by the college. Food costs, on the other hand, have risen since Crotti Brothers undertook the management of the cafeteria.

Complaints about cafeteria service will be handled by Mrs. O'Neill, while general questions may be given to members of the cafeteria committee. At present a seven-man faculty committee is in operation. Members of this group eat occasional meals in the cafeteria and turn in detailed reports on food, service, cleanliness and general appearance of the cafeteria. Members of Anderson's cafeteria committee plan to tour the kitchens in the near future.

C&O Representative Will Assist Students In Pre-Holiday Travel

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will have a representative on the campus, located on the second floor of the Wren Building on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of selling railroad tickets to students and giving full information.

Students are urged to present themselves on these dates; otherwise, they may purchase tickets at the C&O Depot. It is requested that students buy tickets prior to the closing date of the college.

Extra equipment will be provided on regular trains as needed.

Students who desire Pullman space are urged to make early reservations at the C&O Depot.

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I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS.
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Betty Grable

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